

Budget issues intensify for board of education

BY MOLLY HAINES
N-H Staff Writer

Looking to avoid going on the state's watch list, the Owen County Board of Education continued its budget discussion during a regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

Owen County Schools Finance Officer Sheila Miller said in order for the district's budget to be balanced and to meet a 2 percent contingency

\$350,000 is needed.

According to Miller, \$635,000 is needed in increased revenue or decreased expenditures to meet the \$350,000.

Miller provided board members with a list of items for discussion, which included decisions to be made for each school to finalize the staffing formula.

Under state law, the maximum class sizes are 24 students for one teacher in grades one through three; 28 students to one teacher in grade four; one teacher for a maximum of 29 students in grades five and six; and one teacher per 29 students in grades seven through 12. In grades seven through 12, there can be no more than 150 pupil instruction hours per teacher.

State law also mandates that each school have an instructional leader and access to a media specialist within the school district.

The issues to be discussed included principal, assistant principal, media specialist, guidance counselor, custodians, clerical and instructional assistants.

"(The board) does have to go through and decide whether or not they're going to give full time to each of those or combine some," Miller said. "They've discussed how they are going to handle the media specialist and guidance counselor positions because those aren't full time requirements. Right now each school has a full time media specialist and guidance counselor."

The board has also discussed

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Cleaning up the county

Local governments teaming up to beautify Owen as part of first-annual effort

BY MOLLY HAINES
N-H Staff Writer

In an effort to clean up Owen County, the Owen County Fiscal Court and Owenton City Council have joined forces for a first annual cleanup week.

The county and city are asking for volunteers and property owners to help make Owen County a cleaner place. Communities are being ask to help clean up roads, properties and homes.

Owen County Solid Waste Coordinator Greg Smoot said anyone can participate in the cleanup week.

"Everyone can help by cleaning up the litter outside your own home, not littering on roadways, taking all junk, metal, garbage, and any other items to the appropriate dumping site in our county," Smoot said.

During the Commonwealth Cleanup Week and the Owen County and City of Owenton Cleanup Week, the local transfer station will be accepting most items for free. Exceptions are household garbage, hazardous waste, and a limit of four tires.

Prizes are being offered to civic, religious and nonprofit organizations, who can enter to win six separate \$100 prizes in a random drawing.

To be eligible for the drawing, organizations must register through the local solid waste coordinator and compete a cleanup project throughout this week. Group participation forms are available.

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Judge urges caution

BY MOLLY HAINES
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Owen County Judge-executive Carolyn Keith is asking citizens during the Commonwealth Cleanup Week and Owen County and City of Owenton Cleanup week to be on the lookout for roadside meth labs.

Keith said the roadside labs are often green bottles with granulated material inside as the "cooking" vessel. The labs become very unstable and may explode on contact, Keith said.

Those who encounter any suspicious items are ask to get all volunteers away from the area immediately and call the Owen County Sheriff's Office at (502) 484-3363 or the Kentucky State Police at (502) 532-6363.

"Tell them you are working a litter pick up and have found a suspected roadside meth lab, road name, location and your contact information in case they need your assistance in finding the exact location."

Operation preparation



Photo by Molly Haines

Joy Morgan meets with Emily Allen during the last day of Operation Preparation for OCHS sophomores Friday. Members of the community spent the week of March 12-16 meeting with 8th and 10th graders in a statewide effort to prepare students for their future college or career plans.

Students gather wisdom from members of the community

BY MOLLY HAINES
N-H Staff writer

Each eighth- and 10th-grade student in Owen County recently had the opportunity to meet with a member of the community in a statewide effort to better prepare students for post-graduation life.

The effort, called Operation Preparation, was announced in August 2011 by Kentucky Commissioner of Education Terry Holliday.

The week of college and career readiness advising was held March 12-16 and was not mandatory, but advised.

Owen County High School Guidance Counselor Kay Hill said every eighth- and 10th-grade student in Owen County met with a member of the community for 20 to 30 minutes for mentorship and career advice.

"The commissioner of education wanted communities involved," Hill said. "It's kind of like the community raises a village idea. The mentors really tried to ask what the students are good with and what do they like in order to find a career that best suits them and how to meet goals in order to get to that career."

Operation Preparation was presented at a rotary meeting and a chamber of commerce meeting, as well as a Women's Ministries United meeting in order to get community members to volunteer for the week.

"Some kids know exactly what they want and others don't," Hill said. "I think about 90 percent of the students really enjoyed the experience and it will be a memory they'll never forget. All of the kids have been very appreciative and respectful to the members of the community."

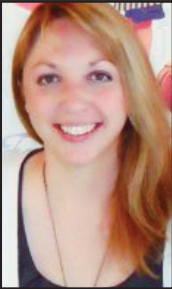
Hill said many of the volunteers wanted to come back next year.

"I think it was very eye opening to community members," Hill said. "The students have such a wide range of careers to choose from, some know the specific thing they want and others don't. For those who didn't think college was an option financially they found out that there are a lot of options out there for them."

Hill said next year she hopes more in transportation, health, manufacturing and information technology will volunteer to be advisors.

"We've really been blessed with the communities support through this," Hill said.

Sell sails into sales, graphics position at News-Herald

**Roberta Sell**

NEWS-HERALD Staff Report

The News-Herald would like to welcome a new member to the team.

Roberta Sell, a native of Indiana, joined the newspaper staff earlier this year and is excited about learning about Owen County.

"Owen County is a beautiful and unique place," Sell said. "There are so many thriving businesses nestled within such a serene country setting. I liked it upon first sight."

Sell replaces Nicole Guest who accepted a position at another company in northern Kentucky.

Sell hit the ground running, learning new computer software, graphic design and meeting with advertisers as part of her role as an outside sales representative.

"The people of Owen County have been wonderfully warm and welcoming," Sell said.

Sell's duties are wide and varied.

She will be creating local ads, calling on potential advertisers, building classified ads and assisting News-Herald Bookkeeper and Circulation Mmanager Sherry Lyons.

"Roberta makes a great addition to our staff," Lyons said. "I couldn't be more impressed with her enthusiasm, work ethic and ability to quickly learn new and complex subjects. She's awesome."

News-Herald Editor John Whitlock is equally impressed.

"She's had some experience in a newspaper environment but she has shown a real talent and creativity building and designing some of the local ads," Whitlock

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Legislators say this year's General Assembly session is disappointing

BY FRANK BOYETT
The Gleaner

Some state legislators are less than thrilled with what the General Assembly has accomplished so far in Frankfort, according to comments they made Monday at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's legislative review breakfast.

"I always love to have a one-liner in regards to what's going on in Frankfort," said state Sen. Dorsey Ridley. "My one-liner today is: Going nowhere fast."

After nearly 40 days of work, he said, the General Assembly has passed seven bills, four of which have been signed by Gov. Steve Beshear. "Of those that became law, one was totally unconstitutional," the redistricting bill that moved Ridley's district to downtown Lexington. "That's where I base my premise of going nowhere fast."

State Rep. David Watkins had pretty much the same assessment.

"I would have to be less than honest if I didn't say I was a little disappointed with this year so far," he said. "We spent about the first six weeks of the session looking at redistricting, which eventually got thrown out by the courts. That slowed things down a lot and made us perhaps not accomplish as much as I would have liked."

"We have done a lot, but I think we could have done much more if we had started a little earlier and not got distracted quite as long."

Because redistricting legislation was thrown out by the courts,

Ridley said, it must be taken up again by the General Assembly, and in the meantime all legislators up for re-election must run in their old districts.

He said he expects the General Assembly to take up redistricting again in next year's legislative session. "We look forward to that," he said. "I have no idea what the outcome will be, but I will continue to serve you in the Kentucky State Senate, no matter where they put my number on the map."

The state budget is the main issue yet remaining to resolve, both legislators said, but unlike past years they don't expect an impasse that could shut down most state government functions.

"It's always the last thing that the Senate will deal with," Ridley said, adding that it will likely be dealt with on Senate floor Thursday and "next weekend they'll start the process to hammer out a plan."

"They're under the gun to do something. I think there will be more give and take."

Watkins agreed, saying too many special sessions have been necessitated in the past because of budget disagreements. "I think we will have a budget," he said. "Maybe the powers that be have learned a little something."

Both legislators were optimistic about Interstate 69 becoming a reality, and Ridley gave Watkins the bulk of the credit for getting the Spottsville bridge listed in the state's six-year road plan.

"Dr. David Watkins got the Spottsville bridge in the road plan and it's going to be built."

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the reduction of nine certified employees to meet the state's minimum in the staffing formula.

"Tenure laws apply so it depends on how the (SBDM) council decides to come up with a staffing schedule," Miller said.

If the staffing formula is revised, Miller

said a total of 12 certified teachers could be reduced. The additional three would be reduced because student enrollment is down.

The board will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 22 in the Maurice Bowling Middle School media center for another budget discussion.

A tentative budget must be approved and submitted to the Kentucky Department

of Education by May 21 with at least a 2 percent contingency.

If the board cannot submit a budget with a 2 percent contingency to the state, the district will be placed on a state watch list. The state would then make the district come up with a plan to reduce expenditures. If the state is unhappy with the plan, Miller said the state can then begin telling the

district what action to take.

If a district refuses to take direction from the state, Miller said the Kentucky Department of Education can come in and remove board members.

According to Miller, the district has not been placed on the state's watch list since the mid 1990s.

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able at <http://waste.ky.gov/RLA/Pages/CCW.aspx>.

Any Owen County civic, religious and nonprofit organizations can also enter to win \$100 for their participation in cleaning up Owen County during the two weeks. Those interested are ask to contact Smoot at (502) 484-2427 or Owenton City Hall at (502) 484-2313.

March 17-24 marks the 14th anniversary of Commonwealth Cleanup

Week. The statewide week-long cleanup event was implemented by the Energy and Environment Cabinet and also kicks off the Great American Cleanup, spanning from March through May.

Smoot said he would encourage all residents to take part in both cleanup weeks.

"We ask all residents of the county to take advantage of the Commonwealth Cleanup Week to get rid of the garbage and junk that is sitting all over the county," Smoot said.

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said. "I think once everyone in the community gets to meet her, they will really appreciate her energy level and ability to make eye-catching advertisements."

Sell is a former teacher in the Carroll County School District and a resident of Bedford where she lives with her husband Andy.

She is a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. with a degree in secondary English education.

Her hobbies include writing fiction and gardening and she is an avid photographer with designs on becoming a professional wedding photographer.

House panel backs limits on cold medicines with meth ingredient

BY JACK BRAMMER
Lexington Herald-Leader

On a 10-4 vote, the House Judiciary Committee approved a controversial anti-methamphetamine bill Monday that would limit the amount of cold medicines containing pseudoephedrine that Kentuckians could buy without a prescription.

Some members supporting the bill said it did not go far enough to attack the meth scourge in Kentucky, but it was a step in the right direction.

One lawmaker who voted for the bill had sharp criticism for the pharmaceutical industry that

has conducted a heavy media campaign against the bill. Rep. Johnny Bell, D-Glasgow, said the industry has put money before people.

Opponents claimed the bill is too restrictive. Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington, said it penalizes citizens for the criminal acts of others.

The bill, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Robert Stivers, calls for allowing Kentuckians to buy as much as 7.2 grams of pseudoephedrine in cold medications a month and 24 grams a year without a prescription.

Pseudoephedrine is a key ingre-

dient in the production of meth.

Authorities say the number of meth labs in the state has been growing steadily.

Under the bill, purchasers of pseudoephedrine still would have to give a signature, and the state would track purchases with an electronic-monitoring system.

Gel caps and liquid pseudoephedrine would be excluded from the limit.

Stivers initially wanted to set the dosage allowed without a prescription at 3.6 grams of month or 15 grams a year but the Senate increased the amounts to win votes to pass the bill.

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Owen Historical Society News

Civil War was pivotal moment in Owen Co.

“It takes a lot of glory out of war to see the dead being buried.”

These words were written by John F. Campbell who, as a boy on his father’s farm, witnessed the Civil War battle of Stone River. Burial of thousands of dead left a lasting impression upon John who would always lament the tragedy of Americans fighting each other.

The Civil War was fought in 10,000 places, and of the 3 million people involved in the fighting over 600,000 died. Perhaps more than any other area of the country, Kentucky suffered the most repercussions of divided families. The family of Kentuckian John J. Crittenden serves as a poignant reminder of this tragic scenario. One of his sons, George, fought for the Confederacy, while the other son, Thomas, became a Union general.

When Lincoln was inaugurated president, John Breckinridge, a favorite in Owen County, ended his term as vice president. A ‘state’s rights’ advocate, he went on to become a leader of the Confederacy. Breckinridge was commissioned a brigadier general in the Confederate States Army and assumed command of the First Kentucky Brigade, encamped near Bowling Green. Many Owen County men who joined the Southern Army served in this brigade under Breckinridge.

This year of 2012 is the sesquicentennial of the Civil War, and celebrations are planned throughout Kentucky and the nation. It is fitting for Owen countians to join in this celebration and recall the history of the Civil War, for many Owen County ancestors fought nobly in its battles.

There were two Confederate camps in Owen County. One was near Lusby’s Mill above

Eagle Creek and the other was at Vallandingham’s barn about 1 1/2 miles from Owenton. The first battles of the war gave evidence that, despite common belief, it would be a long and bloody conflict.

According to Mariam Houchens in her book, “History of Owen County Kentucky,” patrols from both sides of the fight roamed Owen and surrounding counties, confiscating anything they needed or wanted. The shelves at the Lowdenback store in Pleasant Home was stripped of its goods so many times that the family abandoned their store and home and moved to a remote section of Clay Lick Creek.

Poor sanitation, lack of nutritious food, and insufficient clothing and shelter contributed to the spread of disease which at the time decimated whole units. One soldier from Kentucky wrote to his wife about the prevalence of flies: “There are more flies here than I ever saw anywhere before. Sometimes I get vexed at them and commence killing them but as I believe 40 come to every one’s funeral I have given it up as a bad job.”

In summer, mosquitoes would attack in swarms, especially along the rivers. One soldier avowed they formed in regiments for their nightly forays and declared they were so big they could almost shoulder a musket.

A good horse was sure to be appropriated, and it was a wise farmer who hid his steed. The famous and much loved (at least by Owen countians) John Hunt Morgan once left his footsore horse at Rowlett’s Landing and was given one of Rowlett’s best mounts. Morgan’s horse was nursed back to health and became the sire of quite a number of fine horses in that community.

BONNIE STRASSELL
News-Herald
Columnist



The Fourth Kentucky Calvary, C.S.A., was comprised of 10 companies and received their training at Vallandingham’s barn. Of the 142 men in Company F, all but nine enlisted at New Liberty. This regiment was involved in 43 battles, from Tennessee to Virginia. Half of their number did not return home to their families.

Retaliation was common in the war and both sides employed this tactic. On July 22, 1864, a Mr. Robinson was killed by guerrillas at his home on Eagle Creek, near the Owen County line. On the 27th, the Union Commander for the District of Kentucky sent a detail of Federal soldiers to the area with a captured guerrilla who was shot upon the same spot. Under this same retaliation edict, William D. Darbro who lived near Dallasburg was one of four men sent under guard from Lexington to Pleasureville and shot there in retaliation for the death of two African-Americans of that community. In August of that same year, two Lingenfelter brothers, William and John, and John Wainscott were taken from a Lexington prison to Williamstown, where they were shot by Federal troops. The Lingenfelters were buried a few miles from Lusby’s Mill.

Many Owen countians who fought in the Civil War lost their lives. Others returned home, several to resume distinguished careers. On the return of the Sec-

ond Kentucky Regiment from prison, Dr. Hugh G. Smith, who had also served in the Mexican War, returned to Owenton where he resumed his career as a doctor. Smith was still practicing in Owen County in 1897.

Another Owen County doctor involved in the Civil War was Dr. G.P. Snell who was born in New Liberty and practiced in Owenton. In 1864. Snell was the acting marshal of Owenton and was instrumental in securing the release of Elder William Conrad, a minister of Williamstown who was arrested and thrown into prison by Union General Burbridge.

As so often happens during turbulent times tempers flare and one night Dr. Snell was shot in the back as he entered his office near what is now the Owenton cemetery.

Among the many pictures of veterans on display in the Owen County Historical Society Museum a few depict Owen County soldiers who served in the Civil War. Several articles in the “Owen County, Kentucky Family History Book” have included stories of an ancestor who fought in this War Between the States. The stories of these valiant men and women are part of the bedrock of our history – a history that will be preserved not only by passing down family stories to our children, but also by tending the graves of departed family members.

Everyone, whether a soldier of the war, a farmer of the land, a mother of a family -- whether well known or little known, deserves a final resting place of honor. Too many of our cemeteries have been relegated to the weeds and tombstones have been destroyed by weather or vandals. It is time for Owen County to renew our efforts and show respect for our ancestors by volunteering

to help keep our cemeteries in good condition. The Owen County Historical Society Cemetery Committee is committed to this project, and March 10 , 15 people from Kentucky counties of Greenup, Franklin, and Owen, one gentleman from Lexington and five people from Ohio assisted committee chairperson Christina Rice in finishing the cleanup of Claxon Ridge Cemetery.

During the week, Christina raked and planted grass seed and the group is enquiring into the possibility of resetting some of the tombstones which have fallen. This type of effort takes the commitment of many, and as plans are being expanded to include other Owen County cemeteries, more volunteers will be required.

If you are interested in helping with clean up or in donating money to assist with cemetery upkeep please contact Christina Rice at (502) 226-1019.

Historical Society President Jeannie Baker is recovering from knee replacement surgery. Please keep her in prayer as she has many weeks of therapy ahead of her.

On Mondays, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Jeannie returns. We are also open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Christie Kennedy is available on this day to assist anyone with their genealogy. Thursday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the museum is open Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Exciting plans for the summer are in the making and will be announced in this column as they are finalized. Please support the historical society as we continue to preserve the history and traditions of Owen County.

Legislative Update by Damon Thayer

Religious Freedom Act on the table

The Senate had a full week of legislation and committee meetings, in addition to logging in long hours working on the state’s biannual budget. With 10 days remaining, you will see a flurry of bills voted through the chambers and updates on the budget and state’s road plan these last few working days.

This week, the Senate considered and approved many important measures. Two in particular propose constitutional amendments.

Senate Bill 158, the Religious Freedom Act, is a measure that will protect religious freedom from an overbearing government. If approved by the House of Representatives, Kentuckians will have the opportunity to vote on whether or not the government has the right to infringe on religious beliefs except in a case of a compelling government interest and only then, using the least burdensome means. Courts would have more ammunition in favor of religion in the cases of, for example, the jailing of Amish who refused to highlight their buggies and people in Bell County who wanted to pray before football games. SB 158 takes us back to a traditional, more reasonable, standard.

The other constitutional amendment, Senate Bill 10, would give the legislature more authority over administrative regulations. Administrative regulations have often been problematic for the

Legislature, with the executive branch issuing them and enforcing them as law, sometimes counter to legislative intent.

Although we do have an oversight process in place, some regulations do not receive approval by the Legislature, and are reissued and enforced by administrative bodies anyway. This measure, through the constitutional amendment, would ensure that legislative findings on the appropriateness of administrative regulations could not be so easily ignored.

If these measures pass the House, where they require a 60-vote supermajority, it will be presented on the ballot this November for voter ratification.

An additional measure affecting administrative bodies, Senate Bill 8, would require that any administrative bodies appointed by the governor be dissolved within 180 days after the end of his or her term. I believe it is important to offer new opportunities every four years to review the value of each board and commission. Boards and commissions can be reconstituted by the Legislature, if deemed necessary. This will reduce the number of appointed bodies that remain in place and costing taxpayers money years after they are no longer relevant.

Diabetes is one of the leading chronic diseases in Kentucky. While there are many dedicated medi-

cal professionals who can assist those with diabetes to manage the disease, there also happens to be those without proper instruction or credentials. Senate Bill 198 establishes minimal quality standards by directing that diabetes educators be certified. Families confronting the disease have enough to worry about. They should have the peace of mind to know they are receiving correct information from a knowledgeable source.

If you would like to learn more about our work, you can check us on the World Wide Web at www.lrc.ky.gov. If you would like to leave a toll-free message for me, the number is 1-800-372-7181. A taped message of information on legislative committee meetings can be heard at 1-800-633-9650 and to check the status of a bill, you may call the toll-free Bill Status Line at 1-866-840-2835. I also welcome emails at damon.thayer@lrc.ky.gov.

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Senator Thayer represents the 17th Senate District which includes southern Kenton County, and all of Grant, Owen, and Scott Counties. He is the chairman of the Senate State and Local Government Committee and serves on the Agriculture Committee, the Licensing, Occupations & Administrative Regulations Committee, and the Transportation Committee.

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OWEN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

March 16, 2012

Michael W. Asher, 1988, first-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree fleeing or evading the police, pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing set for March 23.

Timothy A. Caylor, 1972, motion to revoke probation, pleaded not guilty, appointed public attorney.

Timothy Allen Caylor, 1972, first-degree indecent exposure, pleaded not guilty, appointed public attorney, bench trial set for April 27.

Seth Allen Keith, 1980, non-payment of fines, continued to March 30.

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Katherine Perry, 1982, contempt of court.

Gary Smith, 1965, flagrant non-support, pleaded not guilty, appointed public attorney, preliminary hearing

set for March 23.

Robert C. Perry, 1968, first-degree criminal trespassing, pleaded guilty, 30 days, conditionally discharged for two years, fined \$100.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Dorothy Brumley, motion for default judgment, see order.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Angela M. Neal, motion for default judgment, see order.

Owen Fiscal Court vs. Timothy R. Smith, judgment to plaintiff for \$1,228.70, court costs.

Shirley Scott vs. Mark Wilhoite, dismissed.

Darrell Tho Arnold, 1954, speeding 25 mph over the limit, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Luis Charles, 1979, non-payment of fines.

Kevin Hill, 1974, third-degree terroristic threatening, continued to March 30.

Chad R. Lund, 1983, non-payment of fines, bench warrant set for \$200.

Carl B. Roden, 1980, no

operator's license, trial in absence, continued to March 30.

Nicole Black, 1972, theft by deception, trial in absence, continued to March 30.

Christopher Cook, 1981, flagrant non-support, four counts of contempt of court, continued to April 13.

Charles B. Dodson II, 1989, to determine restitution and assess court costs.

Robertson Gilbert, 1984, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. dismissed.

David Koenig, 1956, fourth-degree assault, continued to March 30.

Charles M. Perry, 1954, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol, bench trial set for April 13.

Rex G. Stivers, 1952, no tail lamps, no or expired registration plates, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol, bench trial set for March 30.

Vicky Broughton, local county ordinance, dis-

missed.

Vicky D. Broughton, 1968, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol, stipulated probable cause, dismissed.

Anthony Rudolph Jewell, 1973, non-support, contempt of court, remand.

Fabian L. Fitzgerald, 1991, fourth-degree assault, bench trial set for April 13.

Rebecca L. Malo, 1979, fourth-degree assault, continued to April 13.

Andrew Meadows, 1986, second-degree criminal mischief, continued to March 30.

Sue A. Payton, 1978, local city ordinance, continued to March 30.

Lawrence Colston, 1988, flagrant non-support, continued to March 30.

Linda R. Gresham, 1956, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident, bench trial set for March 30.

County Clerk's Corner

Clearing up some farm plate confusion

I have had several inquiries lately concerning farm tags. In this article I will try my best to answer some of your questions.

On March 16, 2011 SB79 took effect. It created a weight class for farm vehicles to ensure that Kentucky farmers are not improperly ticketed and taxed when operating their vehicles across state lines. SB79 created weight classification of a 26,000 lbs. for farm tags.

Some states have an issue with Kentucky farm plates (38,000 lbs.) not have the (IFTA) International Fuel Tax Agreement when operating in their state. Kentucky exempts registered farm vehicles from IFTA taxes. However, Kentucky farmers have been cited and fined in other states because of their weight classification subject to IFTA taxation when operated within their borders.

If you decide to change your farm plate weight classification from 38,000 to 26,000 (remember your plate weight must cover vehicle, trailer and what you are hauling, total weight load) the 26,000 lbs. farm plates are not subject to IFTA taxation in other states (my understanding of what I have been told).

It is my understanding that farming is a commercial busi-

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Owen County Clerk



ness, US DOT numbers are required on vehicles 10,001 lbs. or more when used in commerce. However, farm trucks intrastate (within state) 26,0001 lbs. or below do not require a DOT number (Kentucky exemption). Over 26,001 does need a DOT number. So, if you have the weight classification of 38,000 lbs. on your farm plate you need a DOT number for operating your vehicle in Kentucky. When you go between states (cross state borders) a DOT number is required for any weight classification in 10,0001 or more (the Kentucky exemptions do not apply when you go over into another state).

If you leave Kentucky, you lose Kentucky exemptions and must adhere to the federal regulations. You may go online for more information on DOT <http://www.dot.gov>. A question that I hear often in the office is "May anybody get a farm plate?" No. You must certify that you are engaged in

farming. You do not have to own the farm, but you must be working on, renting, and engaged in production of crops/livestock. Be sure to sign your farm plate registration. You may call motor carriers at (502) 564-1257 or 1-800-928-2402 for more information about plates.

You cannot haul for hire on the farm plate, it is for your private use only.

Also, do not forget to bring your IRS form 2290 for all 55,000 lbs. plates and above when you come to renew your registrations. This applies to both commercial and limited registration plates.

All vehicles being renewed you must present your previous registration receipt. If you do not have this receipt a duplicate will be printed at a \$3 cost per duplicate. This is per KRS 186.020 registration requirements.

The state and federal regulations are subject to change at any time. I hope this article helps, but you may find additional guidelines and regulations found at www.lrc.ky.gov and www.fmcsa.dot.gov.

Remember, the county clerk's office door is open to you and our number is (502) 484-2213 and our website owencounty.ky.gov/ clerk is available.

OBITUARIES

Thelma Louise Netter Branom

Thelma Louise Netter Branom, 76, of New Liberty, passed away Saturday, March 17, 2012, at the Baptist East Hospice Unit in Louisville.

She is survived by her three daughters, Mary Jane Bond of Louisville, Charlotte Jean Childs of Louisville and Pamela Jo Lawrence of New Liberty; and one son, Lewis Ellis Branom of Columbus, Ind.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 21, 2012, at the New Liberty Second Baptist Church, starting at 1 p.m. The family will receive friends at the church, starting at 11 a.m. on the day of the funeral.

Burial will be in the New Liberty Cemetery.

McDonald & New Funeral Homes are in charge of arrangements.

Frances Lafferty Elmore

Frances Lafferty Elmore, 85, passed away Saturday, March 17, 2012, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital's Hospice Center in Edgewood.

She was the daughter of the late Glenna Farrar and Charles Robert Lafferty, Sr. She was the widow of the late Robert Thompson Elmore, Jr.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, March 21, 2012 at 10 a.m. at the Kentucky Veteran's Cemetery North in Williamstown.

McDonald & New Funeral Homes are in charge of arrangements.

Lori Taylor Powers

Lori Taylor Powers, 49, of Owenton, lost her battle with cancer on March 15, 2012, at New Horizons Medical Center in Owenton Kentucky, while surrounded by family.

Lori was born June 10, 1962 in Frankfort. She graduated from Owen County High School in 1980 and continued her education at the University of Kentucky. In 1985, she graduated from Northern Kentucky University with a B.A in Journalism. After college, Lori returned to Owenton where she became the editor of the Owenton News Herald, a position she held for several years. In 1991, she accepted a position with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and later retired as staff assistant in March 2011.

Lori was an active member of the Owen County Historical Society and enjoyed genealogy. She also loved gardening, scrapbooking and spending time with her family and friends. Lori was a member of the Long Ridge Baptist Church and a beautiful child of God that touched the lives of all of those who knew her.

Lori is survived by her husband of 20 years, J.O. Powers; her parents, Don and Kathy Taylor of Frankfort and Harold and Betty Jo Slaughter Wainscott of Owenton; her brothers, Don (Anne) Taylor, David (Melissa) Taylor, both of Frankfort and Barry (Susan) Wainscott of Louisville; her stepdaughters, Chris (Todd) Spurgeon of Owenton and Natalie Goodin of Louisville; her grandchildren, Alexa Goodin and Jack and Thomas Spurgeon; nieces, Morgan Taylor and Claire Irish; and a nephew Kaleb Taylor.

The family will receive friends at McDonald and New Funeral Home on Seminary Street in Owenton on Monday, March 19 from 4-8 p.m. The funeral will be held at Long Ridge Baptist Church Tuesday March 20th at 11:00 a.m. Burial will be in the Owenton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contribution be made to The Owen County Historical Society, The Owenton/Owen County Fire Department or Hospice of the Bluegrass.



Lori Powers

Extension services to help farmers after tornadoes

BY AIMEE NIELSON
For the News-Herald

After 14 confirmed tornadoes, including three EF-3s and one EF-4, people all across Kentucky were left to clean up and deal with the aftermath including dozens of fatalities and injuries. Many in the rural communities hit were farmers.

University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension agents from all over Northern and Eastern Kentucky began to respond to farmers' needs, even though some of them didn't even have their own offices to work from, thanks to the twist-ers.

"I've been inspired to see the efforts of our agents out in the field," Jimmy

Henning, UK College of Agriculture associate dean and director of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, said. "Our agents are very much part of the communities where they work. It was no surprise that they were some of the first to begin coordinating relief efforts in the affected counties. They'll be right in the middle of it for some time to come."

Perhaps hardest hit were the eastern counties of Morgan, Magoffin, Menifee, Johnson and Wolfe where an EF-3 tornado, at times a mile wide, stayed on the ground for about 86 miles. The Morgan County Extension office

was destroyed, but that didn't keep the personnel there from getting right to work in helping their clientele whom in many cases are also their friends and neighbors. From nearby counties, other UK Extension agents began to compile resources and work with agencies to set up staging areas for donated goods and supplies.

"The farming community was hit pretty hard," said Daniel Wilson, agricultural and natural resources extension agent in Wolfe County. "The storms wiped away barns, fencing and feed. We are getting toward the end of winter feeding where producers are still feeding hay to cattle,

horses, goats and other livestock."

Wilson said the initial need in the affected communities was obviously human safety, but when that was met the extension agents began shifting their attention to the needs of agricultural producers.

"Here it is a week later," Wilson said March 9. "We still have loose livestock running around."

Mary McCarty, agricultural and natural resources extension agent in Elliott County said they had talked to farmers who have yet to find any trace of their livestock. She said the days immediately fol-

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Special birthday

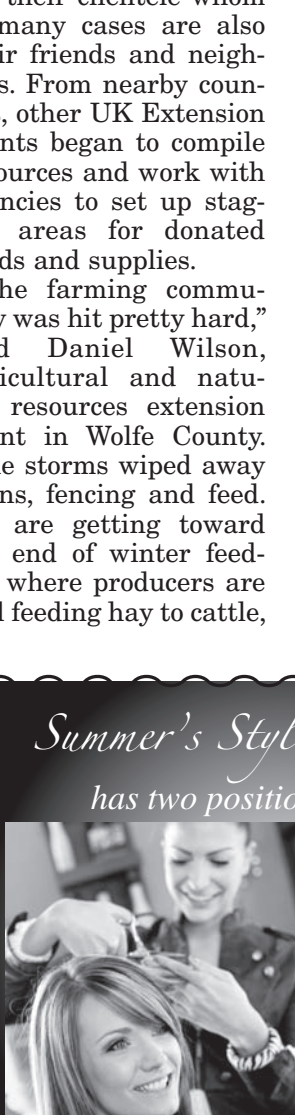
Kash Owen O'Connor



Kash Owen O'Connor, the son of McKenzie and Opie O'Connor, will celebrate his first birthday March 23. His grandparents are Sue and Jimmy O'Connor from Sparta and his favorite babysitters are Susan and Tillie Stewart.

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Kay's Branch News by Bee Spicer

Spring has sprung straight into summer

As I write, this is the last official day of winter. It was 80 degrees yesterday and I slept with the window open last night.

Ann, Pat and I went to Louisville to a play on Saturday. The roadside was covered in blossoming trees, bushes and green grass growing in profusion. It looked more like mid April.

Our play wasn't till 4 p.m. so we stopped first at Kindred Northfield to visit Johnny Bob. He is doing much better now. We had a nice visit and left for the theater about 3:15 p.m. down Brownsboro Road. We had no trouble with traf-

fic because it was all on I-64. We went in the side entrance because Main Street was full of the Great Blue Nation.

For every gold sweatshirt there were 15 blue ones.

The front of Yumm Center was full of people. There were tables on the sidewalk where people were sitting and eating waiting for the doors to open and this was at 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon. The game didn't start till 7:30 p.m. or so. I was home, had fed the zoo and was in front of my TV in plenty of time. Yes, I must confess, I am a basketball junkie at this time of year. I was up till the

wee hours last night watching the Kansas game, not that I cared who won but I needed to know to fill out my bracket.

While I was at church yesterday, John came down and cleaned out the wood in the basement and took the half load he got for me in February back to the wood lot. All the daffodils and jonquils are in full bloom and have been for some time. We had hail and a torrential rain on Thursday evening and night. I didn't really pay much attention to it, other than worrying about its effect on the TV set when the UK

game was about to start.

The next morning, all the Easter flowers were drooping. The hail had done a number on them but by afternoon, they were holding up their little heads again. They must be the hardiest flowers in the world.

While we were in Louisville Saturday, John came down to see about the bridge. The creek had come out of its banks Thursday night. You could see debris along the banks above the bridge floor. He discovered the force of the water coming down the valley had moved one of the support girders off its foundation

and so much heavy debris had caught in the guy wire of the telephone pole that it is almost out of the rock it is anchored in.

I'm going to have to call Owen Electric and tell them to come and fix it. We've only had rain that hard a couple of times since we have lived here.

Wanda took advantage of the "summer" weather to go to Elkhorn Creek with friends to fish and do some kayaking. There was plenty of water in the creek for boating but it was so muddy that

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The Weekend Gardener

By Jeneen Wiche

Potatoes ready for the garden

It's time to start it all over again, thank goodness. I had to buy some potatoes from the grocery a few weeks back because we had finally finished all that were stored in the basement. Home grown potatoes, even the old ones in their slightly shriveled state, are far superior than the kind that come in a plastic bag. I am really ready to get my hands in the soil and planting potatoes is just the thing to get the season rolling.

First thing first: While I always shoot for a mid-March planting of selected seed potatoes we must consider the condition of the soil. Don't start digging if the soil is too wet. Be patient and only work once the soil is friable. Select potato varieties that complement the way you cook. The most versatile varieties include favorites like Yukon Gold and Red Cloud. Both are great harvested early as "new" potatoes or harvested late for storage. If you have a history of pest problems in the potato patch then Island Sunshine and Prince Hairy prove most resistant; Elba and Butte are good mashed or baked; Caribe and Carola are best roasted or fried; and the fingerling potatoes are ideal for roasting whole.

JENEEN WICHE

News-Herald Columnist



This year I've selected a potato called Katahdin (yes, you can raise both Katahdin sheep and Katahdin potatoes) in honor of our flock of hair sheep. The potato is supposed to be great tasting and have long-storage if cured properly. It is best to purchase "certified disease-free" seed potatoes to cut down on the incidence of disease year after year.

Potatoes will grow in most soil types, however, working compost into the planting furrows is recommended to improve drainage and provide additional nutrients. Composted manure will provide the fertilizer requirements throughout the growing season. During the growing season, once the stems and foliage have emerged you can provide additional nutrients to the plants by spraying liquid seaweed or fish emulsion. Research suggests that fish emulsion deters deer grazing and some insect problems, as well. Potatoes are in the nightshade family and therefore poisonous to many animals to

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Owenton Senior Center

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Owenton Senior Center provides activities only. The center is not medically staffed. Seniors who attend must be self reliant. Hot meals are served daily at noon. Please call 24 hours in advance to reserve your hot-cooked meal.

The Owenton Senior Center is the place to laugh have fun and make new friends. Seniors who are 60 years or older are welcome to join.

March 26: 9 a.m. – pot luck breakfast
10 a.m. – corn hole competition and Rook cards
Noon - Hot lunch of chicken pot pie, corn, beets, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits, milk
1 p.m. – Rook cards and massage chair
March 27: 8:30 a.m. – coffee and pastries
9:30 a.m. Rook cards and massage chair
11 a.m. – Bible study with Larry Adkins
Noon - hot lunch of country meatballs, scalloped potatoes, green peas and onions, wheat bread, Mandarin oranges, milk
1 p.m. – Rook cards

March 28: 8:30 a.m. – coffee and pastries
9 a.m. - Rook cards and massage chair
11 a.m. - Nutrition with PACS
Noon - hot lunch of sliced ham with cherry sauce, sweet potatoes, steamed spinach, cornbread, sunshine Jello, and milk

March 29: 8:30 a.m. - coffee and pastries
9:30 a.m. - Rook cards and massage chair
Noon - hot lunch of turkey stew, broccoli cuts, glazed carrots, wheat bread, lemon pudding, and milk
1 p.m. - Rook cards

March 30: 8:30 a.m. - coffee and pastries
9:30 a.m. - Rook cards and massage chair
Noon - hot lunch of Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, fresh oranges and milk
1 p.m. - BINGO with free prizes

MUSICAL FRIENDS



Photo submitted

On Jan. 13-14 at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kirsten Parker competed a two-level competition and performed for The Flute Society of Kentucky. Top photo: Parker meets with artist and master teacher Walfrid Kujala of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Rochester Philharmonic, and professor of flute at Northwestern University. Bottom photo: Parker was chosen as the 2012 Flute Society of Kentucky Junior Soloist. She is the daughter of Rodney and Deborah Parker.

Owen Co. is home to two certified roadside markets

Owen County is home to two of the 106 markets across the Commonwealth recently accepted into the 2012 Kentucky Farm Bureau Certified Roadside Farm Market Program. The Owen County members are: Ayres Farm Orchard and Michels Family Farm.

Injoining the Kentucky Farm Bureau Certified Roadside Farm Market Program, these markets have committed to offering quality products and service to their customers. Their acceptance by Farm Bureau tells customers that they meet the highest standards of quality, freshness, and marketing appeal.

Ayres Farm Orchard sells a variety of apples, peaches, plums, and blackberries from June

through November at the orchard on Wilson Lane in Owenton. The market also has an assortment of jams, jellies and fresh cider in season. For more information on Ayres Orchard visit ayresapples.com or call (502) 484-5236.

Michels Family Farm sells fall products including pumpkins, cushaws, decorative gourds, and various other items from September through October at the market on Hwy 1316 in Sparta. For more information on Michels Family Farm call (859) 643-2511.

"The Certified Roadside Farm Market Program was established to help our farmers generate

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STAHL AND HELM TO PERFORM AT OWENTON FIRST BAPTIST

Dave Stahl, well-known keyboardist/vocalist along with Freddy Helm, saxophonist will be in concert at First Baptist Church in Owenton, Kentucky, on **Sunday evening, March 25th, at 6:30 p.m.**



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For more information, you may call Owenton First Baptist Church at 502-484-2430.

Birth announcement Ryan Patrick Duvall



Ryan Patrick Duvall, the son of Todd and Cristi Duvall of Lawrenceburg, was born Dec. 14, 2011 at 3:14 p.m., at Central Baptist Hospital.

He was 20 inches long and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ounces

His maternal grandparents are Jimmie Lee Hawkins and Glenda Luckett of Lawrenceburg; his paternal grandparents are Danny and Fay Duvall of Owenton; his maternal great-grandparents are Carolyn Luckett of Lebanon, Betty Grubbs of Lawrenceburg, the late Jimmie Hawkins, the late Curtis Grubbs; his paternal great-grandparents are the late William Walter and Eulalia Duvall and the late George and Lorene Ballard.

Special Achievement Wolfe Greene



Wolfe Greene has been selected to attend the Duke/TUNL Research Experience for Undergraduates hosted by Duke University and Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratories.

The TUNL is jointly operated by Duke University, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill – the three universities in the so called "Research Triangle" area of North Carolina. He will stay at Duke May through Aug. 5.

Wolfe is a junior this year at the University of Evansville in Ind.

He is the son of Mike and Vicki Greene.

Party to honor Brock's anniversary

Harry and Martha Brock invite friends and family to attend their 50th wedding anniversary March 24 at 6 p.m. in the Long Branch Baptist Church.

There will be a catered meal and cake for family and friends. The party is given by their daughter, Monica Brock. All friends and family are invited to attend.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

In one week, OCFA had an unprecedented number of surgeries being performed in one day-three dogs came into our care needing immediate medical treatment.

The black and white pup pictured was found hit by a car. When taken to Carrollton, the x-ray showed a shattered rear leg. The limb had to be amputated.

The other two pups that had medical issues were picked up from the same location. The boxer had a serious eye injury and the eye had to be removed. The boxer mix had a serious injury to his leg and it had to be amputated. If you would like to help with the cost of the surgeries, you may send a donation directly to Carrollton Clinic or send gifts to: OCFA, PO Box 234, Owenton, Ky., 40359. The amount owed to The Carrollton Clinic is \$926 and any help would be appreciated. We are grateful for the support.

**Owen County Friends of Animals
(502) 514-1897**



Relief

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lowing the storms, she and Courtney Jenkins, agricultural and natural resources extension agent in Menifee County, drove around the counties and passed out flyers about how they were coordinating aid to the agricultural community. “We were explaining who we were and how we planned to help,” she said. “Then we actually drove back out there with round bales, drove into the fields and pushed out hay for some of the horses. You would’ve thought we dropped a million dollars out there; it was really well received.”

McCarty explained that many farmers had lost everything—homes, barns, cars, tractors, animals, fences. She said that with all they have on their hands right now, they are finding it hard to focus exclusively on their animals.

“That’s where we have come in and tried to help take some of that worry off their minds,” she said.

Through generous donations of small businesses, individuals and the Kentucky Cattlemen’s Association, volunteers have been able to distribute supplies equating to about one-quarter mile of four-strand barbed wire, posts and gates to each of nearly 40 farmers.

“We’ll have more supplies coming in for several weeks,” Wilson said. “So we’ve been telling folks if they don’t get what they need the first round, they will in a future distribution. We’ve had to base it all on need and the extent of damage.”

In the North, Michael Mann, Dan Allen and Don Sorrell, agricultural and natural resources extension agents in Pendleton, Kenton and Campbell counties respectively, worked quickly after the EF-4 tornado cut a 10-mile swath of damage through their areas.

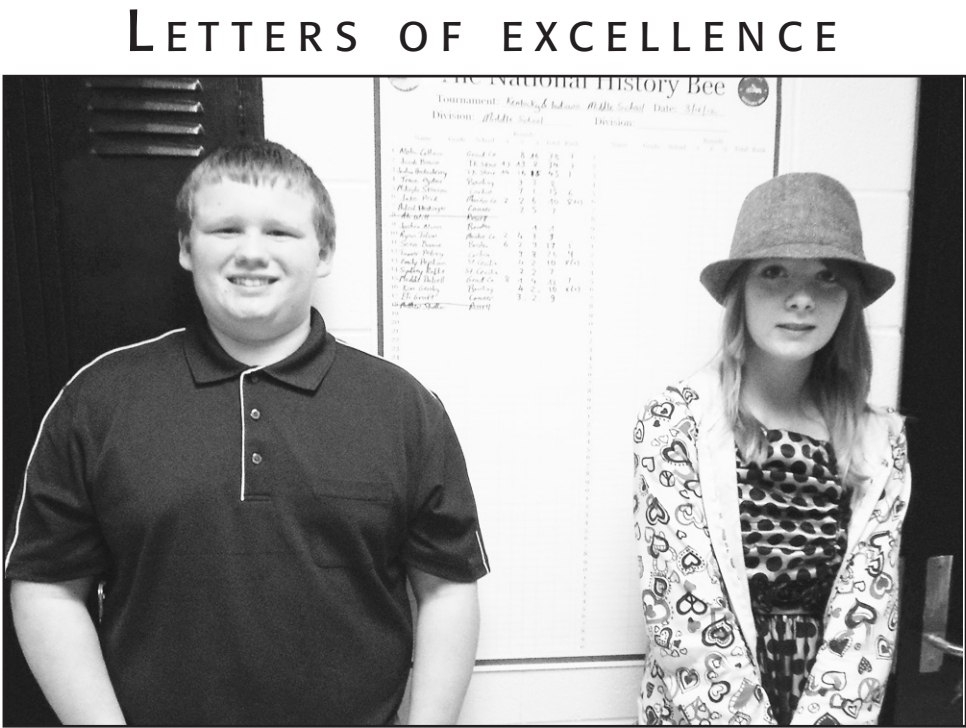


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Sixth-grader Trace Ogden and eighth-grader Kim Gentry represented Maurice Bowling Middle School and Owen County in the regional competition of the inaugural middle school National History Bee in Elizabethtown March 16. Both students successfully completed three preliminary rounds of quick recall questions centered on world and U.S. history. Gentry placed in the top 10 scorers from the preliminary rounds and participated in the first round of the finals competition.

Branch

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the fishing was a bust. They did catch a big carp but threw it back. Saturday they went to a dance in Shelbyville. They are just starting to have bands every weekend at the Red Barn Auction House there. They danced to the music of the Sugarfoot band. Some of the members of the band had invited them and they just couldn’t pass up a good dance.

I learned in church Sunday that Jean Zeitz has been real sick and in the hospital, something to do with gall stones and the penurious. Sue said she was at home but not feeling well enough for company and phone calls. Our thoughts and prayers are with her and we hope she is feeling better soon.

Wanda said that her Uncle Chester True, who lived in Florida in a nursing home, had passed away. He has lived in Florida for years so they won’t

be sending him back to Owen County. She said they plan to have a memorial service in April and have his three sons who live in Salt Lake, Reno, and North Carolina to come to Kentucky. So it will be a family reunion of necessity, as Wanda put it. It so often happens that way. As we get older we only see our distant relatives at funerals.

One last thing and I will close. It was just too good to leave out. We have large clumps of “wild daffodils” along the edge of the hay field, where the old True House used to be. It burnt long ago but the flowers still come up every spring. Charity, who loves live flowers, went to the field while John was making his bridge assessment, to cut some to take home with her. They grow on a slight embankment. She had her back to the house and was snipping away when she was bowled over by a large black object. The next thing she knew Jessie was

licking her face, her sunglasses and had her pinned to the ground and was tromping all over her flowers. She finally managed to get her moved off so she could get up and rescue the daffodils. For those who don’t already know, Jess is my very large black dog. She stands about 30” on all fours and weighs better than 120 lbs. She’s as gentle as a lamb but I don’t let her play with the children because she thinks she’s Dobby’s size. When Charity didn’t seem to appreciate her attempt to play, she lost interest and went off to chase something else. Charity said she finally got her bouquet and beat a hasty retreat to the house. She said, “I never realized just how big she was till I was lying there looking up at her.”

John’s got the lawn mower out and sharpening the blades, so I shall start mowing the yard this afternoon, on the last day of “winter.” I now believe in global warming.

Wiche

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browsing should not be too much of an issue. Colorado potato beetles are of more concern.

Rotating your crop is essential for potatoes (and other vegetables in the nightshade family, like tomatoes) if you want to avoid pest problems. For most gardeners it is not too much to ask that they hand pick pests on a regular basis in order to protect their potato crop but there are some biological controls that can help offset larger infestations of potato pests. Using floating row covers as an insect barrier early in season does a world of good in terms of protecting plants from Colorado potato beetles, leaf hoppers and flea beetles.

When you are ready to plant cut the seed potatoes into sections, making sure that each section has two or three healthy buds or “eyes.” These eyes become the roots and stems of the tuber. You can usually get four good pieces from each seed potato. On average 5 pounds of seed potato will plant out a 50-foot row. Plant your seed potatoes in furrows, about 12 inches apart and about 3-5 inches deep, shallow for fast emergence deeper for less hilling duty. A long thin furrow makes it easier to harvest later in the summer.

I would plant deeply

Market

From page 4

local interest in the wide array of products they produce on the family farm,” said Mark Haney, president of Kentucky Farm Bureau. “Along with promotional efforts designed to attract consumers, the program also partners with farm market owners to educate the public about the importance of locally grown and produced products.”

this year because it was such a mild winter and the spring warm up has been brisk. We don’t need to overly rush things. A couple of weeks after the foliage has emerged start hilling soil around the stem to protect the developing tubers. I always plant on the deep side so I don’t have to hill the plants as much.

Once the seed potatoes are planted mulch them to moderate soil moisture, control weeds and to further protect the developing tubers from sun exposure. If the tubers are exposed to direct sunlight they turn green and take on a slight toxicity (they won’t kill you, though).

You can harvest small potatoes (called “new” potatoes) after the plants have finished blooming in the summer but for larger potatoes suitable for storage allow plants to reach maturity. Harvest potatoes for storage about 3 weeks after the tops of the plants have completely died back. Rub off excess dirt and cure your potatoes in a ventilated and shaded (don’t leave them in the sun) area for a couple of weeks before storing indoors (for successful, long storage you must allow the tops to die back and you must air cure them). Rinse any excess dirt from the potato prior to storage to prevent desiccation and do not store in the refrigerator.

Brochures that list all of the Certified Roadside Farm Markets across the state are available at Kentucky welcome centers, state resort parks, local chambers of commerce/tourism centers and county Farm Bureau offices. Consumers can also go to the 2012 Certified Roadside Farm Market website – kyfb.com/roadside – for a complete list of markets.

To learn more about the program, e-mail roadside@kyfb.com or visit kyfb.com/roadside.

Guest columnist - Nancy Gaston

Over the edge over a bulb

I can’t begin to tell you how much I hate the energy saving light bulbs that we are all being forced to use. They make crappy light casting an eerie yellow gloom all over the room and they look nasty sticking out from my white kitchen chandelier. On top of that, none can be used with a dimmer switch and they make everything I cook look like something prepared by a walking dead zombie chef looking for his family of undead corpse walkers.

If you think I’m kidding, look at your face in the mirror where a compact-fluorescent-light (CFL) is illuminating the room. If you have wrinkles or acne, they will appear to be alive and carrying out conversations with one another. A plate of three-way chili seen under normal tungsten invites you to the table to eat, while the eerily glowing spiral twist fluorescent light bulbs transforms the dish into what could be called “Road Kill’s Dinner Helper.”

If all this isn’t bad enough, these energy saving bulbs are bad for the environment. They are loaded with lead and have mercury inside their thick spiral twisted tubes. That is probably the reason why they are covered with tons of recycling logos. Since they are just too poisonous to throw away in the trash, they need to be recycled so the local landfills won’t start glowing in the dark. Perhaps I’m suffering with a little naivete, but could someone tell me again the advantage these CFL’s offer over the regular light bulbs that were just glass and inert metal wires.

The vapor filled bulbs I put in the bathroom take so long to turn on that you finish what you came for and left the room, long before they get bright enough to see anything. And sometimes they kept flickering long after the light switch has been turned off.

I simply don’t believe the long-life rating they print on their packaging. It appears that the actual life expectancy of the bulbs is dependent entirely on leaving the light on con-

tinuously. Unlike real light bulbs, the energy saving coils will become deeply stressed when turned on and off. This means that high traffic areas, like bathrooms and closets, where the lights are turned on and off all the time, they tend to die sooner.

On the other hand if the lights in those areas are left on continuously you wind up using more power, even in summer, so where is the savings?

It doesn’t take a stretch of the imagination to think that these horrible excuses for light bulbs were pushed on the public because of the golden rule. “Those with the gold make the rules.”

Companies like General Electric were wise to lobby congress to get these bulbs into every home. After all, it costs them 29.7 cents to make in China and they can sell them here in the States for several dollars. On top of that, they got the government to use our tax dollars to subsidize them at retail. Is this a great country or what?

Years ago, new consumer technology was easy for me to understand. Even if you didn’t want one personally, you could imagine someone that did. To me this technological advance is nearly useless and it makes little sense.

Now I have never claimed to be a connoisseur about anything, but I can recognize good food when I taste it and I know sheets with a high-thread count are more comfortable to sleep on. Yet, were the CFL bulbs are concerned, I have discovered I am the snob to end all snobs.

I feel so agitated that I want to barrel non-stop in my scooter chair to visit with Al Gore, the envior-weeni, and tell him what I think about his sinister plot to make the life of the entire world’s population unbearable. I will assure him, I do not plan to use the ugly and toxic CFL light bulbs. Instead, I plan to use small brass lambs that only burn Artic whale blubber – that is, of course, as soon as I can get my husband to agree to it.

DAISY, SASIA OR OTTO?



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Rebels track starts fast, finishes first

BY BRIAN BLAIR
N-H Sports Reporter

The Owen County boy's track team saw its season quickly get out of the blocks.

The team competed last week at the Carroll County All-Comer's Meet where they finished first as a team over seven other schools.

The Rebels had five first-place finishes in the track events including Paul Banks, who won the 100-meter dash.

Darian Polley finished first in the 110-meter hurdles with Avery Gover

coming in third.

Polley also captured the 300-meter hurdles with Bobby Mingie right behind him in second place.

Banks, Mingie, Gover and Cory Cannon won the 4x100-meter relay while Banks, Cannon, Mingie and Polley won the 4x200-meter relay.

Other top-10 finishes include Chris Smith, who finished seventh in the 100-meter dash and fourth in the 200-meter dash.

Cannon and Michael Wash placed fifth and sixth in the 200-meter dash.

Will Dempsey finished ninth and Banks finished 10th in the 400-meter dash while Nathan Rivera placed eighth in the 800-meter run.

Hunter Trenary placed fourth in both the 1600-meter run and the 3200-meter run. Cory Hudnall would also finish ninth and eighth in the same two races respectively.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Ben Allen, Banks, Cannon and Dempsey placed third while Allen, Gover, Dempsey and Logan Bitler finished fourth in the 4x800-meter relay.

In the field events, it would be Christian Shramm finishing fourth in the high jump and seventh in the long jump.

Taylor would place sixth in the long jump.

Wash would place third in the triple jump with Smith finishing sixth.

Trenton Meadows came in second in the shot put while teammates Robert Beverly and Daniel Cummins finished seventh and eighth.

Cummins would also finish third in the discus with Meadows placing 10th.

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Baseball

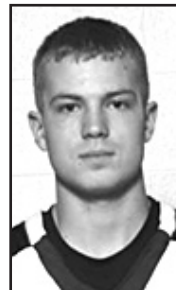
• The Owen County baseball season got started last week with a road game at Shelby County. The Rockets defeated the Rebels 6-3. Owen County will be open up the home portion of the schedule Thursday when the welcome Frankfort to Dunavent Field. They will then get back on the bus Friday and Saturday as they head to play at Anderson County and Oldham County. The Rebels will return home for a game with Trimble County on Monday.

Softball

• The Lady Rebels softball team will be on the diamond today at Dixie High School in Erlanger. They will then travel to take on Pendleton County on Friday before returning to Owenton to take on Holmes on Saturday. Owen County will open up 31st District play on Tuesday when they travel to Warsaw to take on Gallatin County.

Basketball

• Sawyer Williams scored eight points on Saturday in the KABC East/West All-Star Game at Transylvania University. It would not be enough however as his West team fell to the East team 124-106.



Sawyer Williams

Lady Rebels track team begins season at Carroll

BY BRIAN BLAIR
N-H Sports Reporter

The Owen County Lady Rebels began the 2012 track season last week. The team participated in the Carroll County All-Comers meet in Carrollton.

Some of the top finishes include Emily Allen, who placed fourth in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Owen County's Haley DeCandia and Michaela Gibson finished seventh and

eighth in the 200-meter dash. Paula Rivera placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles while Andi Burford placed ninth.

Nicole Jacobs placed sixth in the 300-meter hurdles.

The 4x100-meter relay team of Allen, Burford, Ashley Byers and Veronica Chisholm finished third while the 4x200-meter relay team of Burford, Byers, DeCandia and Chisholm won

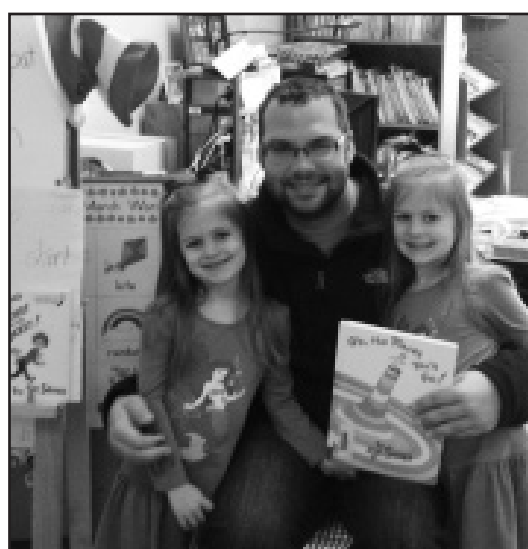
their race.

The same four would then finish third in the 4x400-meter relay.

Gover, Samantha Tamplin, Ashley Byers and Mikala Byers placed fourth in the 4x800-meter relay.

In the field events, DeCandia finished fifth in the high jump. Hannah Strohmeier and Karlee Marie placed eighth and 10th in the shot put.

Celebrating Suess



Happy birthday, Dr. Suess

BY PAYTON GORDON

*March 2nd was Dr. Seuss's birthday
At OPCS, we celebrated it in a very special way.
We all had a really good time.
I'll tell you about it in this rhyme.
On Monday, we read Cat in the Hat,
On our heads our favorite hats sat.
Green Eggs and Ham was our book on Tuesday
We all wore green, not red or blue or gray.
The next day, Wacky Wednesday was our book
And people were dressed wacky everywhere you look.
On Thursday, we read Fox in Socks
And we all wore silly socks just like that silly fox.
It was a really fun week as you can see
I hope that all of the other kids enjoyed it as much as me!*

Many thanks to the guest readers who helped celebrate. They include Clark Roberts, Leigh Banks, Whitney Duvall, Lainna Smalara, Molly Haines, Dr. Leigh Ward, Beverly Marcum, Dr. Eric Baumann, and Joan Kincaid.



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CHURCH NEWS

Beech Grove Baptist

God so blessed us with a beautiful day in God's House. Bro. Steve delivered God's word from Romans 1: 14-17 titled "Understandings For Living An Unashamed Life."

Our Annie Armstrong Easter offering will be collected now through Easter Sunday on April 8. Please be in prayer about how you can help spread the Gospel throughout North America. Remember out goal is \$ 1000.

The ladies; WOM project for the month is helping support Kentucky Disaster Relief. You are invited to take part in their project.

On March 31, the children will have an Easter celebration at 1:30 Pm at the church. Along with an Easter lesson, the children will be decorating eggs and having an egg/candy hunt. This is always a fun time for all. Make your plans today to attend.

The WOM will meet April 3 at 5 p.m. at the church for the monthly meeting. All ladies are welcome to attend.

Be in prayer for the sick and for the mission work being done. Give glory to our Father who is in heaven for all the blessings he has given to us here in Owen County.

Cedar Hill Baptist

Bro. Bill's message was from Colossians 4:12 and other related scripture on prayer. Do you know who Epaphras was? He is not a character familiar to us, but he was very important in Paul's ministry to the Colossians. From the example of Epaphras we learn how we are to pray for fellow Christians. We need to pray continually that each of us will seek God's will and stand firm in that will. Doug and Doris blessed us by singing "In the Garden."

Sunday evening we continued in our study from the book of Joshua learning to be strong and courageous. Join us each Sunday evening at 6:00 for what God has to reveal to us through his servant, Joshua.

We invite you to be with us each Sunday morning at 9:45 for small group Bible study and at 11:00 for worship.

Thanks to Mary Jo for organizing and the adults who helped with the Cubbies and Sparks play time and celebration on Saturday.

Thanks to all who contributed with items for Reach and for Adopt-a-Site. Continue to bring non-perishable items for Meeting the Needs.

AWANA continues tonight at 6:00. If you need a ride call 484-5236 or 514-1594.

Be much in prayer for B. Bramblett, Roy Miller, Kendra Quire, and Kyser Bottoms as they are having physical problems. Let's remember our government leaders that they will seek and follow God's will for our local, state, and national government. Pray for one another that as Christians we will stand firm in the will of God.

Elk Lick Baptist

Bro. John sermon was on 2 Kings 6:1-7, "Where Did I Leave That Tool?"

That tool that helps me, was it when I stopped reading my Bible? Was it when I didn't go to church as much? When I didn't pray to my God as often?

We have lots of problems, sickness and heartache in life. If we don't use the tools God gave us, we will be desolate and lost in the things we face in this life. God gave us his word, one tool, prayer to talk to him. Second tool, and our pastor and Christian friends to encourage us. Third too and most of all, Jesus Christ who died for us. Best tool of all, to save our souls from eternal hell and be with him rejoicing and praising him for eternity.

Bonnie Woodyard, Angie Gaines and Louise Johnson sang "I'll Fly Away" and "He'd Still Been God."

Pray for all the sick, shut-ins, missionaries, military, families who have lost loved ones, unsaved family and friends, our county and country, that we as Christians will stand for our Christina morals and values.

Happy birthday to Billy Ellis. Happy anniversary to Buddy and Wilma Cull.

First Baptist Owenton

It is an amazing thing how we are often encouraged when we hear that others have faced discouragement. That was certainly true this past Sunday as we examined the life of Elijah. Elijah had demonstrated great courage in his confrontation with those who despised the Lord. He saw the mighty hand of God work in sending fire from Heaven. However, his faith quickly turned to fear. Jezebel's threats caused him to tuck tail and run. His problem appeared bigger than God. He thought he was the only one going through this kind of problem and he lost his hope. Doesn't that describe us as a Christian? We can come out of our discouragement by placing our hope in God, learn to rejoice in spite of our circumstances, find a way to be a blessing to someone else, and change the way you view your problems.

Sunday night, it was awesome as we had the joy of examining the splendors of Heaven from Revelation 21. What God has prepared for those who have surrendered their life to Jesus is beyond expression. Why would anyone delay being saved with this kind of reward?

This Sunday evening at 7 p.m., we will have Dave Stahl in concert along with Freddy Helm, a saxophonist. You are encouraged to come and be a part of this special service.

Our church will be working at Meeting the Needs Tuesday from 11 to 1 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. We are also presently receiving an offering for our home missionaries. The fact that one of our own – Abi Clifton Elrod – serves as a home missionary motivates us to give sacrificially.

We will be hosting the community-wide Good Friday service April 6, at 7 p.m. We encourage you and your church family to come and be a part of this special gathering. The service will be lead by

several of our local pastors.

You are encouraged to be found in the house of the Lord this Sunday for Sunday school and worship. We invite you to come and be our special guest. See you Sunday.

First Christian Church

Bro. Greg's message was titled "All In" and was taken from John 3:14-21 this Sunday.

In this Gospel, we receive the good news of God's grace and love. We also receive the news from the text that there is darkness and evil. We tend to like to take the easier way in the darkness, but we must strive to live fully in the light. With our faith we must be "All In."

First Christian is hosting the community Maundy Thursday service again this year on April 5. Plan to join us for this moving pre-Easter service.

The FreeStore Mobile Food Pantry will be at the First Christian parking lot March 31 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Owen County residents who have a need for the food should call the church (502) 484-3451 on Monday or Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to reserve one of the 200 available vouchers.

Monterey Baptist

From the sermon. the question of the week is 'are you a fan or follower of Jesus?'

His preference is that you be a follower. It's easy to be a fan of Jesus. You can wear Christian T-shirts or jewelry with crosses on them but to be a follower means you have an intimate relationship with Jesus.

Weekly Wednesday night prayer services will be held at 7 p.m.

During Wednesday night team kid activities, children will be practicing for an Easter interpretative movement presentation. Children who want to participate should attend on Wednesday nights at 7.

Help us restock the shelves at Meeting the Needs by adding to the food tree in the church sanctuary. Items needed are cereal, peanut butter, jelly, hamburger/tuna helper, spaghetti and sauce, tuna, soup, ramen noodles, and canned fruit, vegetables and pasta. The next service night for our church is Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

An Easter egg hunt will follow the morning worship service on April 8. Please bring wrapped candy and/or plastic eggs for the Easter egg hunt and place the donations in the box in the back entryway.

We will host a wedding shower for Nathan Carter and Kara Kistner April 22 at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Kathy Slone is trying to earn money for her mission trip this summer. If you need an extra set of hands, Kathy might be able to help you for a donation. If you would like a date night, Kathy might be available to babysit, too. Kim Morgan is hosting a Compelling Creations party Thursday at the church. Proceeds from this party will be donated to Kathy's mission trip.

The backpack program packs 400 bags a week. Please save your plastic bags and give to Marsha Derringer.

Upcoming dates: March 22 is Meeting the Needs; April 4 is foot-washing service; April 7 is the men's prayer breakfast; April 8 is Easter Sunday with an Easter egg hunt for the children.

If you are interested in mowing the church property in town, please submit a bid to Chris Morgan by the end of March.

Mount Pleasant Baptist

"Love Crucified, Arose" was Barry Winkle's special in song Sunday morning. "Some Lessons in Humility" from John 13:1-19 was Bro. Dale's message. Jesus gave us lessons about salvation, sanctification, security, and service. Judas had never been saved. Peter was saved and after denying Jesus thrice, he rededicated his life. When you get saved, you have an eternal relationship with Jesus but when you sin, your fellowship with him suffers.

Happy birthday to Ava Patrice Boisseau and Mary Etta Allen. We are thankful that Doris Dawson is back home. We are so blessed to welcome Tony, Felicia, and little Isaiah Collins to our church family.

Please pray for Linda Webster in Grant County, Brayden Jones, Cody Hamilton, Christine Winkle, Doris Dawson Teresa Sharon, Roy Prather, Marilyn Lancaster, Bro. Chris Hagan, Marybeth McAlister, Beverly McNay, Pam Michels, Harry Johns, Mindi Doolin, the family of Lori Powers, the tornado victims, our military men and women and their families, our leaders, and our great country.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m., we will have a prayer meeting and Bible study. We will work at Meeting the Needs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

On March 31 at 2 p.m., there will be an Easter egg hunt at the church. Easter Sunday, we will have a very special service and the Lord's Supper.

New Columbus Baptist

This weekend, eight individuals from our church volunteered in the northern Pendleton County area for tornado cleanup. This mostly involved tree cleanup and removal and roofing material cleanup, but it still provided some Christian help where needed and was welcomed.

Pastor Brad Vincent's message Sunday will be titled "God's Heavy Hand" and will cite 1 Samuel 5 as text. Many times we forget how powerful God really is. The Philistines in this passage thought they could steal Israel's most sacred object, the Ark of God, and get away with it. God showed them his power in multiple ways and in different towns until the Philistines realized Israel's God had much more power than any and all their gods. This Sunday, we'll examine how God shows his power in the world of today.

On March 30 at 6 p.m., our WMU is hosting a taco/potato bar as a fund-raiser for all our church camps. Our youth is to serve the folks partaking of this event.

Old Cedar Baptist

What a beautiful day it was Sunday to be in the house of the Lord.

Church opened with the congregation singing, "Revive Us Again."

Special music was presented by Bro. James singing, "It Is Good To Praise the Lord," followed by Cecelia singing, "Ain't No Grave Going To Hold Me Down." Then Joy, Dalton and Destiny sang "My Redeemer Lives."

Bro. James message was taken from several scriptures, entitled "Are You Passing the Test of Faithfulness?"

Who are you really, deep down inside? Do you really love others? Are you faithful to your family, friends, and coworkers? Remember God loves you and remains faithful to you even when we disappoint him. We must show that same love to others, and remain faithful even if they fail us Then you will show your love to be real, and others will know that you truly care.

Sunday night services are at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Monday night exercise and fitness class begins at 6:30.

Remember in prayer this week David New, Tommy Kemper, Tommy McDonald, Buddy Gibson, Dwight Clarkson's mother, Roy Miller, the family of Lori Powers, law enforcement, firefighters, service men and women and the rest on our extended prayer list.

Congratulations to Dale Smith for being on the dean's list at U.K. school of engineering.

Happy birthday to Crystal Harmon and Angie Perry.

Happy anniversary to Macy and Cecilia Webster.

Owenton Church of Christ

Sunday, Brother Dayton continued his series of lessons on loving God his W.A.Y.

This week, we looked at loving God with all your success.

Next week, we will look at Loving God With All Your Failures. The Bible is full of success stories: David versus Goliath; Joseph, Daniel, Stephen. Why were they successful? Because they won, or because of their love and faith in God? Sunday evening we are going through an overview of the Old Testament. We just finished the Book of Numbers.

Every last Sunday evening of the month, we have a question and answer period. This Sunday evening, we will answer the age old question: where do animals go when they die and where does doubt come from?

The Owenton Church of Christ continues to experience growth in every way. Please join us any time where you can believe, belong, and become.

Owenton First United Methodist

We were happy to have many guests in attendance this Sunday as well as Bro. Bill Mefford who has been in the hospital. Bro. Bill gave his testimony of healing and God's blessings in his life before the message. Bro. Matt's message, "The Verse Everybody Knows," came from John 3:14-21. God loves you. He loves you so much that Jesus died for you. He didn't come to condemn the world, but he is calling you to him. We must faithfully put away our sin in thought, word, and deed. We must also diligently study the Bible and endeavor to listen to his counsel. Bro. Matt closed his sermon by reading Hebrews 10:26-31.

It was not only a beautiful Sunday to hear testimonies and have a nice pot luck, but a wonderful day to watch a young lady accept Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior. We have the privilege of congratulating and welcoming Miss Alexandria Perry as a member of our church and Christian family. We couldn't be happier to watch her grow in her relationship with the Lord and take this step in her life. Congratulations, Alexandria!

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Church

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April 1 will be our annual Easter egg hunt and hot dog supper. It will begin at 4 p.m. and we would love to see you there.

Pleasant Ridge Baptist

The Rev. Wotier's message, "They Call It The Hard Way" was taken from Jeremiah 29:8-10. God told the Jewish people not to listen to false prophets. God told them they were to stay in Babylon for 70 years. Hananiah told them, they only had

to stay for two years, and he claimed he spoke for God. Hananiah lost his life for claiming he spoke for God. There will always be false prophets. They tell you what you want to hear. God promised He would bring them back to Jerusalem in seventy years. Following God is the hard road. It is hard to be faithful and consistent in our walk. It will not be easy but filled with blessings.

The deacon of the month is Danny Jacobs.

The Annie Armstrong Easter offering is starting this month. Our goal is \$2,000. Wednesday night will be Bible study /prayer meeting at 7 p.m. We are still collecting non-perishable food for Meeting the Needs.

It is Owen County Clean-up Week,

meet at the church Saturday at 9 a.m.

There will be and Easter egg hunt after the 11 a.m. service on Easter Sunday. Vacation Bible school is June 4-8. The Senior Adult Conference is Oct. 15th-18.

We extend Christian sympathy to the family of Lori Powers. Please pray for Annie Cook, Patty Hamilton, Tommy McDonald, Virginia Wash, Eli and Phyllis Wolfenberger, Marvin Osborne and all on the extended prayer list.

Salem Baptist

Bro. Jared's message was taken from John 3:16, "The Whole World."

It's the free will of each individual to choose Christ as their savior.

It is not God's will for anyone to perish, but for each to accept him into their lives and tell others of his great love and mercy.

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REQUIREMENTS
Board Members must be:
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY PREVIOUS ORDER OF THE OWEN DISTRICT COURT,THE FOLLOWING WERE APPOINTED AND QUALIFIED AS FIDUCIARIES OF THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE SHALL PRESENT THEM VERIFIED ACCORDING TO LAW TO THE FIDUCIARY NOT LATER THAN SIX (6) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIDUCIARY'S QUALIFICATION.

1. Kimberly Ballard 120 Brown's Bottom Rd, Owenton, Ky 40359
Administratrix of estate of Daniel Ballard 120 Brown's Bottom Rd, Owenton, Ky 40359
Qualified: 1/27/2012
Attorney: Hon. Mark Cobb PO Box 342, Owenton, KY 40359
2. Brenda Jividen 185 Ky Hwy 35, Sparta, KY 41086 Administratrix of estate of Michael Jividen 185 Ky Hwy 35, Sparta, KY 41086
Qualified: 2/3/2012
Attorney: Hon. James Crawford, PO Box 353, Carrollton, KY 41008
3. Steve Hearne 11434 Wynfair Court Walton, KY 41094 Excecutor of estate of Bobby Hearne 10015 Hwy 127 North, Sparta, KY 41086
Qualified: 2/17/2012
Attorney: Hon. Gwen C. Vice 6170 First Financial Dr Ste 203 Burlington, KY 41005
4. Barbara Poynter 3305 Houndstooth ct., Lexington, KY 40545 Executrix of estate of Augusta Alexander 4295 Squiresville Rd, Owenton, KY 40359
Qualified: 2/24/2012
Attorney: Hon. Mark Cobb PO Box 342, Oenton, KY 40359
5. Theodore B. Walter, SR. 145 Market St Lexington, KY 40507, Executor of estate of Dorothy M. Martin, 4615 Pleasant Grove, Corinth, KY 41010
Qualified: 3/2/2012
Attorney: Hon. Theodore Walter, SR. 145 Market St, Lexington, KY 40507

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SETTLEMENTS HAVE BEEN FILED FOR THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW. EXCEPTIONS TO ANY SETTLEMENT MUST BE FILED WITHIN 10 DAYS. IF THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS FILED, EACH SETTLEMENT WILL BE APPROVED AND THE FIDUCIARY RELIEVED OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITY.

1. Bessie Sparks trust in care of Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Trustee, PO Box 8, Owenton, KY 40359
Qualified: 7/29/2005
Attorney: Hon. Charles E. Carter, PO Box 307, Owenton, KY 40359
2. Russel and Sharon Loaring 1297 MILL CREEK RD, Turners Station KY 40075 Co-Executors of estate of Charlotte Burke 15 Old Sweet Owen Rd, Owenton, KY 40359
Quillified: 2/6/2009
Attorney: Hon. D. Berry Baxter, 117 W. Main St, LaGrange, KY 40031

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE OWEN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION # 11-CI-00080
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF VS. ROBERT KELLY, JR. ETAL. DEFENDANT NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered in the Owen Circuit Court on the 6th day of March, 2012 I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the front steps of the Owen County Courthouse, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, April 7, 2012, the following described property:
The following described property located in Owen County, Kentucky, to-wit:
A house and lot on the South side of East Perry Street in the City of Owenton, Owen County, Kentucky, known as No. 113 East Perry Street bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of the present residence lot of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marston and running in an Easterly direction with the South side of Perry Street 96 feet; thence in a Southerly direction parallel with the line of Marston lot 166 feet 6 inches to Bryan Alley (now a part of the grade school property); thence in a Westerly direction 96 feet to the line of the Marston property; thence with its line in a Northerly direction to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Robert Kelly, Jr. and Crystal Kelly, husband and wife, by virtue of a deed from Brenda Joyce Bramblett as Executrix of the Martha Raisor Estate, dated October 13, 2006, filed November 6, 2006, recorded in Deed Book 220, page 23 in the Owen County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised and for which this sale is being made is the sum of \$93,330.16 adjudged due to plaintiff on its first lien on the property, plus court costs and attorneys fees.
The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, with the balance payable within 30 days, except that the deposit shall be waived if plaintiff is the successful bidder. Any purchaser, other than the plaintiff shall be required to execute a bond, with surety thereon acceptable to the Master Commissioner, to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price, and said bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of the sale until paid, and shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the property until paid. The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or part of the balance of the purchase price prior to the 30 day period.
It is further provided that the property sold contains insurable improvements and the successful bidder at said sale shall, at bidder's expense, procure a policy of fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements in the amount of the appraised value, or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, as a minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Owen Circuit Court or the plaintiff herein. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require the plaintiff to effect said insurance and furnish the policy, or evidence thereof to the Commissioner if it so desires, and the premium thereon or a proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost.

When the purchase price is paid in full, title will be conveyed to the purchaser by commissioner's deed.
The aforesaid real property shall be sold free and clear of any and all liens and claims except the following:
a. All State and County real estate taxes payable on the property for 2012 and thereafter;
b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record;
c. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
d. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose.

For further information, see the Judgment, Order and pleadings of record in the Office of the Circuit Clerk of Owen County
MARK R. COBB
MASTER COMMISSIONER OWEN CIRCUIT COURT

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE
OWEN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION # 11-CI-00199
BANK OF AMERICA, NA PLAINTIFF VS. ESTATE OF CINDY SNYDER, ETAL. DEFENDANT NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered in the Owen Circuit Court on the 6th day of March, 2012 I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the front steps of the Owen County Courthouse, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, April 7, 2012, the following described property:560 Highway 330, Owenton, Kentucky 40359.
A small parcel of land located four miles east of Owenton on Hwy 330 in Owen County, Kentucky and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the center of said Hwy 330, there west 247 feet with line of grantors to stake; thence south 140 feet to a stake with the line of grantors, thence east 241 feet to the center of Hwy 330; thence with center of #330 a distance of 213 feet to a point of beginning, containing one acre more or less.
Subject to all easements and restrictions of record.
Being the same property conveyed to Cindy Snyder who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Mark Mardis and Jill Mardi, husband and wife, dated June 12, 2007 and recorded in Deed Book 222, page 270 in the Owen County Clerk's Office.
The amount of money to be raised and for which this sale is being made is the sum of \$113,210.25 adjudged due to plaintiff on its first lien on the property, together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.125% per annum, from May 1, 2011, until paid, plus court costs and attorneys fees.
The real estate shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, with the balance payable within 30 days, except that the deposit shall be waived if plaintiff is the successful bidder. Any purchaser, other than the plaintiff shall be required to execute a bond, with surety thereon acceptable to the Master Commissioner, to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price, and said bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of the sale until paid, and shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the property until paid. The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or part of the balance of the purchase price prior to the 30 day period.
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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY UNIFIED COURT OF JUSTICE OWEN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION # 11-CI-00165
KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION (PLAINTIFF) VS. BEE B. CAMMACK, ETAL. (DEFENDANT) NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered in the Owen Circuit Court on the 21st day of February, 2012 I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the front steps of the Owen County Courthouse, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, March 24th, 2012, the following described property:
115 Rose Hill Road, Owenton, Owen County, Kentucky 40359.
Being Lot 4 of Rose Farm Subdivision, containing 2.9507 acres, more or less, a plat of which is recorded in Plat Cabinet 255, in the Owen County Clerk's Office.

Affidavit of conversion filed of record on November 21, 2005 of record in Deputy Clerk Book 2, page 435 in the Owen County Clerk's Office, and affixed to real property as described in Deed Book 1, page 445, in said clerk's office.
Subject to all covenants and restrictions that run with the property contained in deed from Leroy Humphrey and Diane Humphrey, to Julia Robinson dated December 3, 1999, and recorded in Deed Book 193, page 195 in the Owen County Clerk's Office.
Being the same property conveyed to Bee Cammack, unmarried, by deed dated April 27, 2007 and recorded in Deed Book 221, page 496 in the Owen County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised and for which this sale is being made is the sum of \$71,360.83 adjudged due to plaintiff on its first lien on the property, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.375% per annum, from April 1, 2011 until paid, plus late charges of \$117.25 and court costs and attorneys fees.
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PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION (PLAINTIFF) VS. JOSEPH OBANION, ETAL. (DEFENDANT) NOTICE OF SALE
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The following described real property situated in Owen County, Kentucky, to wit:
A house and lot in Owen County, Kentucky, located on the northeast side of the Old Sweet Owen Road about one and one half miles north of the City of Owenton, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the edge of the metal on the northeast side of said road in line with the center of a concrete culvert on the same side of the road (said culvert being approximately 100 years in a southeasterly direction from the farm lane leading to the barn of Arvel Shelton) thence from said beginning point in a northwesterly direction parallel with the road 100 feet to a metal stake, thence in a northwesterly direction parallel with the first line 150 feet to a point in the edge of the metal on the northeast side of said road, thence with the edge of the metal of the northeast side of said road in a northwesterly direction 100 feet to point of beginning, said lot is bounded by the lands of Arvel and Pauline Shelton on three sides and by the Old Sweet Owen Road on the other side. (said lot is bounded on the southeast by lot of Nicky McFarland).

Being the same property conveyed to Larry W. Adkins and Phillis Adkins, husband and wife, by deed dated May 7, 1987 and recorded in Deed Book 154, page 313 in the Owen County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised and for which this sale is being made is the sum of \$92,777.47 adjudged due to plaintiff on its first lien on the property, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.5% per annum, from May 1, 2010, until paid, plus court costs and attorneys fees.

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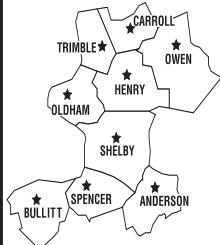
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The City of Carrollton is requesting bids for a manager for the Two Rivers Campground. The successful bidder will be expected to perform the following duties: general groundskeeping, basic maintenance, assist patrons, plan and orchestrate activities for patrons, accept payment and make reservations for patrons, and account for any funds received to the City of Carrollton Clerk/Treasurer. Said bid must cover the period of April 1, 2012 through and including November 1, 2012, on the condition that the Two Rivers Campground is fully operational upon consummation of the contract. All bids must clearly state the scope of work to be performed, the compensation therefore, the hours of availability of the bidder, and any other provisions to be considered by the City of Carrollton. All bids must be accompanied by proof of general liability insurance with a minimum coverage of \$1,000,000.00, workers compensation insurance coverage as is required by state and federal law, and a letter of intent to provide a fidelity bond in and amount no less than \$50,000.00 to the City of Carrollton issued by a solvent insurance company authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. All bidders are subject to a criminal background check and must authorize the City to perform same and submit said authorization with his or her bid. Any accepted bid is expressly contingent upon the City's acceptance of the background check. All bids must be on an official bid form that may be obtained from the City of Carrollton Clerk/Treasurer at (502) 732-7060, 750 Clay Street, Carrollton, Kentucky 41008 or on-line at www.carrolltonky.net. All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 30, 2012, to the City of Carrollton, 750 Clay Street, Post Office Box 156, Carrollton, Kentucky 41008. The bids will be opened on Monday, April 2, 2012, at 4:00 p.m. during a special meeting of the Carrollton City Council. The City of Carrollton reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Board of education to meet Thursday

A special meeting of the Owen County Board of Education has been called for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the MBMS Media Center for the purpose of budget discussions and possible approval of a staffing formula. The public is invited to attend.

O.W.E.N./REACH/Hope's Hands meeting to be rescheduled

Due to unforeseen circumstances the O.W.E.N./REACH/Hope's Hands meeting will be rescheduled to Monday from noon until 1 p.m. at Itron Learning Center. The organizers will provide Subway for lunch so guests are asked to register by 3:30 p.m. Friday.

New Muppets movie to be presented at library

The Muppets will be presented Thursday at 5:30 p.m. as part of Free Family Movie Night at the Owen County Public Library. All ages are welcome to attend and refreshments will be provided.

Event will help fund mission trip

A fund-raising event for Kathy Slone's mission trip will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Monterey Baptist Church Educational Building. Let the ripple effect begin with a fund-raising event for Kathy Slone's mission trip. Not only will you enjoy trying on Compelling Creations Jewelry, but you can help contribute to a worthwhile cause when you make a purchase at this party. Bring a friend. Contact Kim Morgan at kmorgan350@gmail.com.

Emergency systems to be tested

Owen County emergency sirens will be tested the first Wednesday of every month at 11 a.m. weather permitting. For more information, call the Owen County judge-executive's office at 502-484-3405.

Aerobics classes at First Baptist Church

Owenton First Baptist Church will be hosting aerobics classes in their Family Life Center at 6:30 p.m. The classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will be led by Kori Thomas, a licensed fitness instructor. The Tuesday class will be a step aerobics class. The Thursday class will be a cardio tone class. Cardio tone is a low/moderate impact fitness class that mixes cardio-aerobic exercises and toning exercises. The cost for these fitness classes is \$5 per session or \$10 per week. If interested in joining a class, please sign up at the Owenton FBC Family Life Center or call the FLC at 484-2411.

Duo to perform at Owenton First Baptist Sunday night

Dave Stahl, well-known keyboardist/vocalist along with Freddy Helm, saxophonist will be in concert at First Baptist Church in Owenton, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Dave and Freddy have been entertaining groups across the state for the past three years and have maintained a busy concert schedule. Dave and Freddy's music spans several decades, performing music from different genres including gospel and Christian contemporary. A love offering will be received and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call Owenton First Baptist Church at 502-484-2430.

Party for Project TAS

If you are a current student at Owen County High School, you're invited to Project TAS. Project Take A Stand is hosting a party Friday from 7-10 p.m. at OCHS. Project Take A Stand is determined to show Owen County youth that there are a lot of things to do that are more fun than drinking alcohol, so we have a lot of great events planned for the evening. Teens who attend will get to watch a movie, dance to music, jump on inflatables, and compete in Minute To Win It games for cash prizes. Concessions will be sold. Tickets for the event are \$2 and will be sold in the cafeteria during lunch at the high school. Only the first 100 people to buy tickets will be able to attend, so make sure to get one early.

Sign up for One Call system

The One Call Now emergency notification system will call home phones, cell phones or land line phones with emergency situations, weather alerts, and other important safety information. To register for this system, go to

owencounty.ky.gov or call the Owen County judge-executive's office at 502-484-3405.

Yard sale to benefit Owen County Relay for Life

There will be a yard/bake sale March 31 from 9 a.m. until everything is gone at the Owen County Extension Service exhibition building. All proceeds will be donated to Relay for Life.

Freestore to give away food March 31

The FreeStore Mobile Food Pantry will be at the First Christian parking lot March 31 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Owen County residents in need for food should call the church (502) 484-3451 on Monday or Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to reserve one of the 200 available vouchers.

Report local storm damage in times of emergency

In case of severe storms, contact the emergency management office at 502-484-2791 to report any storm damage done to property. Contact the local fire department or the judge-executive's office at 502-484-3405 to make a report.

Frankfort tennis group to offer free kids' lesson Saturday

The Frankfort Tennis Association will offer a free tennis lesson for kids ages 5 to 10 years at Owen County Fairgrounds tennis courts Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. No prior experience required. The younger kids' play format for learning tennis, called 10 and Under Tennis, is designed to bring kids into the game by allowing them to start playing almost immediately, even if they've never held a racquet before. It's real tennis but uses smaller nets, low-compression balls, smaller racquets and exciting games to teach kids how to play. Everything is scaled down except the fun. Balls, racquets, nets, water and snacks will be provided. For more information and to register early, contact Sonya Harward at 502-500-5440 or visit www.FrankfortTennisRocks.com

Voter registration deadline approaches

The last day to register to vote for the May primary election is April 23, 2012. Contact the Owen County Clerk's Office to register.

Kid art to go up for auction at Wild Goose Cafe

The Wild Goose Cafe is planning a kids' art show and silent auction to benefit the Caring Hearts Backpack Program. Artwork, such as paintings, drawings, photography and sculpture, will be displayed in a gallery-like setting while those in attendance will be given the chance to bid on the displayed art. Students of all ages are invited to submit work for consideration. For more details please contact Carrie Ashcraft-Sutton at 859-609-0090.

Learn more about Owen birds at Audubon Society presentation

A bird identification program will be held by the Frankfort Audubon Society on March 29 at the Owen County Public Library from 6 until 7 p.m. Scott Hankla, president of the Frankfort Audubon Society, and David Morgan will present a bird identification program. In this one hour introductory workshop, participants will learn the basics of birding, items needed, and good places to observe birds in Owen County. This free program will include a video on the four keys to bird identification and a slide show of local birds. All beginning birders and wildlife watchers are welcome.

Book club announces selection

Books @ Noon Book Club will meet April 5 at the Owen County Public Library. Join others for a discussion of the March book club choice, When You Reach Me, by Rebecca Stead. Come talk about your favorite books and meet new friends. Also, pick up a copy of Shutter Island, by Dennis Lahane, for discussion in April.

New classes being offered at learning center

The Adult Learning Center is beginning new classes and there is a seat with your name on it. Whether you need to earn your GED

or update your skills for further schooling or career advancement, the adult learning center has a program. For more information, call 502-484-0405 or come by 60 Old Monterey Road, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applications for summer camp available

4-H Summer Camp applications are available at the Owen County Extension Office. Camp will be held June 26-29 at North Central 4-H Camp. Deadline to apply is April 27. Space is limited.

Registration for kindergarten to be held

Owen County kindergarten will hold registration April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and May 11 from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Parents or guardians registering their child should bring the child's birth certificate, up-to-date physical, immunization report, eye exam, dental exams, Social Security card and insurance information. To make an appointment, call the

Family Resource Center at 484-4014 or 484-4015.

Childhood screening to be held April 27

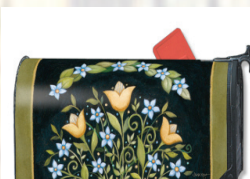
The next early childhood screening will be held April 27 for children three and four years old. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. To make an appointment and get more information, please call Amy Chappell at (502) 484-4001. If school is cancelled, the appointment is cancelled.

Owen County Head Start to begin taking applications for head start

Owen County Head Start will be taking applications beginning April 9. Children must be 3- or 4-years old by Oct. 1. Families must meet head start income eligibility guidelines. Income verification and proof of birth are required. Contact Angie McDonald at 484-4249 for an appointment.

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